

TRAINS SMASH TOGETHER.

COLLISION ON THE NINTH-AVE. ELEVATED RAILROAD.

PASSENGERS INJURED, TOSSED ABOUT AND EXCITED, PLATFORMS CRUSHED, IRON GATES BENT AND WINDOWS BROKEN.

A rear-end collision on the elevated railroad in Ninth-ave., at Thirty-third-st., yesterday caused serious injuries to several passengers and frightened and shocked many others. The collision occurred at 5 p. m., when thousands of men and women employed in downtown buildings were on their way to their homes in the upper part of the city. There had been a vexatious delay in the running of the Ninth-ave. elevated trains before the collision occurred. Workmen had been making repairs to the tracks at Twenty-third-st., where the rails had spread, and some of the trains going up were blocked. As far south as Fourteenth-st. the up trains were stopped by trains ahead of them.

Train No. 53, in charge of the conductor, John Schiffer, was obliged to stop at Thirty-third-st. at 5 p. m. because a train was standing at the station at Fourteenth-st. The car at Gansevoort-st. was passed by Schiffer's train just before it came to the standstill, but the train going down from the rear car with a danger signal. The rear of the train could not be seen from the track south of the car at Gansevoort-st.

TRAINS CAME TOGETHER.

Train No. 112 was following, and had passed the station at Christopher-st. Daniel Russell, the engineer of that train, saw no light to warn him of danger ahead, and the train was going at a fair rate of speed when it approached the train ahead. When the rear of the train ahead was applied the brakes, but it was too late to prevent the collision.

Both trains were well filled with passengers, but there were seats for nearly all of them, and few persons were standing up in the cars. There was no warning for most of the passengers previous to the shock of the collision. A few persons in the forward car of train No. 112 and some of the passengers in the rear car of train No. 53 saw that a collision was not to be avoided, and they braced themselves for the shock.

There was a loud crash when the locomotive driven by Russell struck the end of the train ahead.

PLATFORM OF THE CAR SMASHED.

The platform of the rear car of the train was smashed into kindling wood, and as the force of impact was imparted instantly to the other cars of the train there was a general smashing of the platforms, bending of the iron gates and breaking of the windows. Two of the cars were knocked so much by the force of the collision that the wheels left the rails. The locomotive of train No. 53 was moved along the track several feet by the force of the blow.

Russell's locomotive was damaged considerably by the collision. One of the cylinder heads was blown out and the piston rod fell to the pavement. Steam escaped from the broken cylinder and the locomotive was crippled completely. Windows were broken in the cars behind the locomotive, but the cars were not otherwise damaged seriously.

PASSENGERS THROWN FROM THE SEATS.

The passengers on the two trains were shaken violently by the collision, and most of them feared for a time that the cars would fall off the track to the street pavement below. Those who were standing up in the cars were tossed around, while passengers who were seated were thrown forward from the front ends of the cars with so much force that they broke the wooden partitions between the seats. Many persons were bruised or cut by fragments of glass from the broken windows. As soon as the passengers could leave the cars they walked to the station at Fourteenth-st., along the footway at the side of the track. Dr. MacCallum, of No. 115 West Ninety-sixth-st., attended to those passengers who seemed to be hurt most severely. None of the passengers had been hurt so seriously as to require treatment in a hospital.

A LIST OF THE PEOPLE INJURED.

Antonio Petroni, thirty-eight years old, of No. 114 Eighth-ave.; Marie Petroni, his wife, thirty-five years old, and Angelina, his daughter, thirteen years old, were slightly injured. John R. Wilson, sixteen years old, of No. 255 West One-hundred-and-forty-fourth-st., received a severe wound. David Nutt, fifteen years old, of No. 136 West Sixty-second-st., had his right leg badly bruised. Catherine Tully, forty-three years old, of No. 36 Bedford-st., received a contusion on her head, and Alexander Graves, forty-five years old, of No. 240 Washington-st., had his right leg bruised.

The names of several other passengers who had received less severe injuries were given to the Tribune by all who went to their homes without waiting to receive medical treatment.

THE CONDUCTOR ARRESTED AND LOCKED UP.

A working train was sent to the scene of the accident and the disabled trains were removed in about an hour. Conductor Schiffer was arrested and locked up in the West Twenty-ninth-st. station by a policeman on the complaint of Engineer Russell. It was said, Russell declared that the collision could not have happened if Schiffer had sent a man back with a danger signal. Schiffer declined to make any statement last evening.

WHAT DR. MACCALLUM SAYS.

Dr. MacCallum was a passenger in the forward car of the rear train. He said to a Tribune reporter last evening:

"The accident occurred at the bend of the road. The train was going at its usual rate of speed, but my engineer was evidently not watching, and before we were able to stop, my engine struck the train ahead of us, at I should judge, about half past six. The conductor of the train ahead of me, John Schiffer, was in the front platform of his car and he had a man back with a danger signal. Schiffer declined to make any statement last evening.

HE THINKS THE TWO MEN TO BLAME.

"In my opinion the accident was due to the gross and criminal negligence of the conductor of the front train and to the reprehensible stupidity of the engineer in charge of the train I was on. The conductor was so severe that we thought that our train would topple into the street. The passengers who were in the front of the train were in danger. While I have no feeling against our engineer, I think that it would establish a bad precedent to pass the matter by lightly."

Dr. MacCallum's side was severely bruised. He was taken to a hospital.

CRUSHED BY FALLING LUMBER.

BROOKLYN BOYS SERIOUSLY INJURED WHILE AT PLAY.

A number of boys were playing about a lumber pile in Wilson's lumber yard in North Second-st., Brooklyn, last evening, when the pile suddenly collapsed. About a dozen of the boys were caught beneath the timber and badly bruised and cut about their heads and faces. John Logan, thirteen years old, of No. 110 North Third-st., and George Hill, eleven years old, of No. 35 South Second-st., were seriously injured. Logan's arms and right leg were broken, and Hill sustained serious wounds. Both were taken to the Eastern District Hospital.

FIRES CAUSED BY THE SUN'S HEAT.

The heat of the sun's rays yesterday afternoon caused a fire in the roof of the five-story building No. 193 and 965 Third-ave. Solomon Heyman & Co., furniture dealers, occupy the building. An engineer on the elevated rails and in the ground discovered the fire and blew the whistle of his locomotive to give an alarm. A policeman in the avenue rang for the firemen, but the engines of the district had been called to a slight fire in East Sixty-third-st., and did not arrive at the furniture store until the flames were rising high above the roof. Then a second alarm and a third alarm were rung in quick succession. The flames were put out by the firemen, but the loss was heavy. The building, which was valued at \$100,000 by fire and water. The building belongs to Joseph Heyman and can be replaced for \$100,000. The losses were covered by insurance.

STEPS FOR CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO CHICAGO.

The general passenger agents of the trunk lines yesterday took action looking toward cheap rates to the World's Fair at Chicago. They adopted recommendations to be considered at a future meeting of the Trunk Line Executive Committee. These recommendations are for the running of special excursion trains at a one-hundred-cent rate for the round trip from New York to Chicago. The trains are to consist of a few days of ordinary passenger coaches, no "sleepers" or dining-cars to be part of the equipment. Pas-

INJURED BY AN EXPLOSION.

EIGHT FIREMEN THE VICTIMS OF NAPHTHA.

ONE MAN BLOWN ACROSS THE SIDEWALK—CON- DITION OF THREE OTHERS CRITICAL.

An explosion of naphtha in the basement of the building No. 387 Ninth-ave., yesterday afternoon, caused serious injuries to eight firemen who had been called to the place to put out a small fire. Mrs. Catherine Doellner, a widow, has a cleaning and scouring place for clothing on the first floor of the building, and the basement has been used by her as a place for drying clothes. The fire started about 2 p. m. yesterday when the fire started there. He ran out of the basement to give the alarm, and three companies of firemen were quickly at the building. They were Engine Companies Nos. 26 and 31, and Hook and Ladder Company No. 21. The battalion chiefs, Campbell and Grogan, also went to the fire to direct the work of the firemen. The fire was in the rear part of the basement, and the firemen soon got it under control by sending two streams of water through the front door of the basement. Young Doellner was standing near the firemen as they were ready to enter the basement. He was asked by Chief Campbell if there were any explosive materials near the fire.

"No, I guess not," said the young man, in a hoarse, trembling voice.

Foreman Farrell and the men of Hook and Ladder Company No. 21 were entering the basement door when young Doellner seemed to remember something, and he called out: "There are three gallons of naphtha in there."

A moment later there was a terrific explosion in the basement, and streams of fire shot out of the door into the faces of the firemen. The men were knocked down like straws by the force of the explosion. Fireman Kane, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 21, was blown from the doorway clear across the sidewalk. He fell into the gutter with his clothes on fire. Four other men of the company, including the foreman, were burned by the flames that shot from the basement. Three men belonging to the engine companies received similar injuries. Chiefs Campbell and Grogan and other firemen lost their hair singed, but escaped serious burns. Young Doellner was knocked over by the explosion, and his arms were burned severely.

After the injured men were dragged away from the front of the building the other firemen again turned on the water and put out the fire, which had been burning for about two minutes. The damage was done by the New York City. The ambulance surgeons did what they could to relieve the sufferings of the injured men by pouring oil over their burns. Eight firemen were taken to the hospital in the ambulances. They were Foreman George F. Farrell and Firemen John J. Kane, Peter English, William Miller and Henry Hanley, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 21; Leonard D. Farrell, and Michael P. Crowley, of Engine Company No. 21, and Richard Gorman, the engineer of Engine Company No. 26. All of them suffered from burns on the face and hands, and it was feared that Farrell, Kane and Crowley also had inhaled flames, as their condition at the hospital was said to be critical. They were taken to the hospital in the ambulances. The injured firemen have homes on the west side of the city. Young Doellner did not go to the hospital, but was attended by a physician at his home after the fire was out.

Chief Grogan said that he thought there must have been at least eight gallons of naphtha in the basement of the building. He said that he did not know where it was, but he thought it was in the basement of the building. He said that he did not know where it was, but he thought it was in the basement of the building.

DEATH OF MARSHAL DA OLIVEIRO.

ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT MEN IN THE BRAZILIAN REPUBLIC DIED AT THE HOTEL SAVOY.

Jose Simoes da Oliveira, marshal commanding the Brazilian army, and the third man in importance in the Brazilian Republic, died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Savoy.

Marshal Oliveira came to the United States last August as chief of the Brazilian Commission to the World's Fair. He spent the winter in Chicago, and he was in the city when the Brazilian Republic was proclaimed. The sudden changes in the climate were too much for him and he died of the grip during the winter in January, March and April. The third attack was more severe than the others and he died. In May he had been in New York City, and he was in the city when the Brazilian Republic was proclaimed. He was in the city when the Brazilian Republic was proclaimed. He was in the city when the Brazilian Republic was proclaimed.

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